For a purer thought to find,

When your lips in haste would speak Words that show a judgment weak. Through a passion that would blind, Or so impuise yet unkind,

When a deed you fain would do. That you might have cause to rue, Till the shadows flee your mind,

lands withhold; to calm your mind,

Walt to passion all subdue;
Walt for loving thought and true;
Walt till lips breathe tender word,
For deeds by gentle impulse stirred.
Walt!

RAG-PICKING

How and By Whom This Indus-

try is Carried On In Cities.

In no class or place of human ex-

stence does the maxim that "necessity

poor of great cities. To them intel-

are the little trades peculiar to each!

and many only to be found in one. In

Paris, to supply the gourmands with

bread crumbs for their hams and cut-

lets, the bread-pickers le in wait near

the schools, and wheedle the bread out

of the boys which they have brought

for their noon lunch. Carts go round

to the back doors every morning and

gather the debris of the Parisian feasts.

carry it home, separate the conglomer-

at the fashionable restaurants have it

n ce and brown, upon the meats so

New York has its share of the desti-

tute and the desperate. The metropolis

inherits the scourge of the older cap-

itals; and though there are many

marked differences to be found be-

tween the lowest classes in the Ameri-

can and in the European cities the

same broad fact of extremes and too

often criminal poverty di-plays itself in

both. The most noticeable and in-

York poor and the Parisian poor is the

pecul ar variegated form of it. Another

difference is that the poor of New York

are not spread over so large a surface,

but are more concentrated in part cular

quarters. The dangerous classes do

not tend to become fixed as in many

European cities. The constant bustle

and change of American life, the met-

amorphoses in individual as in the ag-

gregate life, the rapidity and ease with

which one passes from one phase to

another of existence, the coming on

top of poor people and the descending

netherward of the rich, have a tin-

dency to disturb the status and to alter

the conditions of all classes continu-

ally: reachi g down in the reflects to

the lowest, and not leaving the highest

exempt from the vicissitudes of which

cause. The poor are thus not eternally

poor; one generation grovels in the

dust, the next mounts to fortune and

enlightenment; the father is sot, beg-

daintily set before them.

more striking truth than among the his work.

-The Pansy.

VOLUME I.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1885.

PUG JEWELRY.

able Female Cranks

"What was the trouble with your

by no means small. The whole trouble

it the skin was slightly abraded. Why

the Latest Wrinkles of Fashion-

NUMBER 39.

LAZEL GREEN HERALD. When a thought comes to your brain That would place on life a stain, Crush it out from heart and mind;

he the only-paper published in Wolfe County, and circulates largely in the counties of Lawrence, Wolfe, Morgan, Powell. Menifee, Magella, Breathitt, Eiliett, Estill, Floyd, Perry, Fike and Knott, the latter eleven being without a newspaper of any kind. THE HERALD is the refere

and advertisers can reach more people by an advertisement in its columns than by any other means. Try it, and be convinced.

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spectfully solicited. Table always suppled with the best in the market. Stable attached

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LEXINGTON, : : : KENTUCKE FIRST CLASS. RATESR EASONABLE H. E. BOSWELL & SONS, Proprietors.

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Time Tried and Fire Tested. THE BEST IS THE CHRAPEST.

MASH CAPITAL . . . 82,000,000 H. C. HERNDON, AGENT,

orable to their vocation. The vicinity of uncons dered trifles. He has his

of the restaurant at certain hours is hopes and aspirations and encourage-

harvest ground for bones and remnants; ments. In the heap of rags and refuse

rags are most plent ful in the narrow- he espies possible, often probable com-

er and poorer quarters, but the servants | petence. Swear at him as we may, he

of the private houses are the peculiar dignifies labor by his industry, his

patrons of the rag-rickers. Nearly economy and his independence, and is

every house has its barret for refuse, a living peripatetic sermon from the

which is emptied late at night or early text which teaches us to despise not the

noon the rag-picker has filled not only said the manager. "if you can call a

hkewise his pockets, the tops of his than a child, then she is one, and the

boots-if boots the poor fellow has- class of which she is a fair specimen is

of a belt, the space between waistcoat arose from a mistake made in measur-

and body-every available nook, in ing her dog's foreleg for a bracelet.

short, about him; and thus crammed. After the animal had worn it a few

At home he has, if a passably well to do I say that she thought mo e of her

when the rag-pickers carry on the busi- the summer-resorts our trade had a

facturers to send men about to their surprised one who had not been in ti-

homes once or twice a week to pur- a'ed to see the valuable ornaments

chase what they have gathered, pay- that were ordered for pets. The

ing them on the spot, and themselves trade, however, has not been as good

conveying the material away. The this year as it was last, probably te-

prices which the ragman receives are cause the line of jewelty worn by each

slight enough: but at least there is animal was fuil. This business began

a steady demand for that which he six or seven years ago, and jumpe!

has to sell, and his luck, if var ing, into full swing when at one of the ani-

seldom altogether facls him. For pa- mal dog shows, a pug was exhibited

etables or bread, fifty cents a bushel; by the gnawings of envy and hastened

old boots and shoes and scraps of to adorn their pugs in the same way.

leather have no set price, but are Some even went so far as to have the

bought usually for fuel, and bring from ears of their dogs pierced and dainty

two to four cents a pound; iron is sub- little ear-drops suspended therefrom.

jected to the same variableness, as iron A philanthropic sp rit started the story

is dearer or cheaper in the general mar- that this practice interfered with the

ket. The active and skilled rag-picker | dog's hearing and was a mild method

often makes ten or twelve dollars a of torture, and it has now fal-

week. Such cases are, however, ex- len into disuse. However much the

ceptional, the great majority of rag- owners may admire the appearance of

pickers receiving no more than four or their bespangled pets. I have yet to

five do lars a week. As in all trades find the dog that feels elated when

chance here as well as in other walks paws or gnaw them oft. These orna-

of life for energy, capacity and indus- ments are not confined to bracelets,

tremes, the best class of workmen in - expensive blankets and embroidered

rag-picking deriving from it as good weaps. They are ordered for dogs of

a living as others do in different every size and species, but more fre-

along a precarious existence from day order provides for a special design, and

to day, living almost literally from the patterns and settings, if jewels are

hand to mouth. Too many of them used, have to be specially prepared. I

only earn their paltry pittance to know of one lady who owned a fine

hasten to the low bar-rooms in the pug and terrier. She had a fancy that

Bowery or down by the river, where they would look well in double har-

they soon make an end of it by spead- ness, and ordered a set to be made af-

ing their last penny in drink. But ter a pattern that she had drawn on

those who look upon rag-pickers as a paper. It was an elaborate affair

less people utterly mistake them. beauty when completed. She counted

Chicago Tribune.

Humble as their avocation is they are out \$250 for it without a murmur.-

Here one may often see as he passes

the corner of an alleyway in the night

t me, dim lanterns moving fitfully here

and there: the rag-pickers have reached

the scene of operations and are ferret-

ing among the ples with the resticks and jamming all sorts of

odds and ends in their baskets,

three or four at the same pile, sel-

dom speaking to each other and rarely

the erown of his hat, the old suspender

which passes around his body in place

is the mother of invention" appear as he returns home for the next part of times it became tight, and in removing

lectual, of social or political problems do and orderly rag-picker, an arrange- dog than her child? Well, my judg-

are as nothing; there is an intenser ment by which he may keep his goods ment is based upon a commercial trans-

problem always confronting them- in separate receptacles. Often at one action. She came in here about two

"How to get bread." The r problem side of this modest apartment there is weeks ago with one of the prettiest

is a much harder one, being practical, gether—one for cloth rags, one for pa-

and to be worked over and over again, per, one for scraps of iron, one for she paid \$28 for a bracelet for the yelp-

their lives. The motley professions of and hold, perhaps, the results of a "Is there much of a trade in animal

study, and if the poor are not them- his gains, he empties the mess upon "Well, yes, though at present there

selves philosophers, they are excellent the floor, and, sitting down beside it, is not much doing, because the peo-

subjects for ph losophical dissection. assorts it and deposits each portion ple who buy the e things are out of

There are many trades common to all. ness as I have described, for the manu- wonderful boom, and it would have

ated mixtures, pick out the bread. per and rags he gets three cents a with a beautiful pair of bracelets upon

roast and grind it up and the diners pound; for bones, scraps of meat, veg- its forelegs. The ladies were overcome

struct ve diference between the New or occupat ons, there are many grades jewelry is put on hum. Dogs usually

this bubbling and whirlpool are the class as degraded, dissipated, motive- studded with gems, and a model of

The total number of people pursuing

often found not humbled by it.

gar, rag-picker-maybe thiet and burg- this vocation in New York city is esti-

lar-the son is book-keeper, merchant, mated at about fourteen hundred of

lawyer, perhaps clergyman. The same which a considerable majority are

family do not remain long in the women; and it is observed that the

same houses or the same quar- women do quite as well as the men,

ters. The husband leaves the and not seldom are the more skillful

and solved anew, every weary day of bones, and so on. The boxes are large ing cur."

the poor are an interesting object of week's picking. Arrive at home with ornaments!"

PITH AND POINT.

-A crank is the man whose ideas difter from your own.

-A Juvenile Atroc'ty: "Why don't you turn over a new leaf?" "I will, pa, in the spring. Can't do it this time of year. you know. -In Burma ed tors receive elephants in the morning in p les in the alleys. day of small things .- Brooklyn Eagle. in payment for subscription. In this country the paper itself is about all the

> elephant the eliter cares to keep in stock .- N. Y. Sun. -Table-forks have been in use 400 years, and yet people can be found in every boarding-house who have not yet

discovered that they have been inventcustomer?" the manager was asked as ed. - Ch cago Ledger. he walked into the store. "Was she -They have been making new figures quarreling. By one or two in the after- one of the crank species?" "Well," on the coal supply, and it is now believed that it will take 11,000 years to exhaust the supply, even if you don't his bag or basket brimming full, but person a crank who thinks more of a dog

sift your ashes. - Chicago Herald. -Hungry Guest-"How is this? ordered a steak and a posened egg. see the egg. but where is the steak?" Table attendant -"Dat's all right, sah. De steak am under de egg."-Philadelphia Press.

The cheering news comes from Nice, v a Harvard University, that Tuttle's comet of '58 has turned up and been identified in France. Tattle now appreciates the value of advert'sing. - Buffalo Express.

-Sa'd Bobby to the minister at d'nner: "Can a church whistle?" "Why do vou ask?" "Cos pa ower twelve dollars back pew rent, and he says he's going to let the thursh whistle for it. -Columbus Dispatch. - They have discovered footprints

three feet long in the sands of Oregon, supposed to belong to a lost race. It s impo s ble to conce ve how a race How characteristic of each city, too, into the proper box. It is customary the city. Just be one the opening of that made footprints three feet long could get lost. - Chicago Tribuni. -First boy: "They say you are a

coward a lazybones, a-a-a" Sec--It is said Sara Bernhardt's two great ambitions are to write poetr/ and grow fat. We fear Sara is reachng after the unattainable. Poets sel-

dom grow fat. It takes a great deal

of fine engineering to grow fat on eighty cents a week. - Chicago News. pronounce 'route' 'root.' that is correct, Mary." "Gracious! Then we might as well call 'about' 'aboot.' Hold on! I'll fix her. The next time she tells me to call it 'root' I'll say. 'I was just aboot to call it

root. Miss Chalk." "- Exchange. -Two St. Albans men were discussing material used for building pur- comes bearing down on us, his rotund form Honor would give his head an annoyed poses, and, among the rest, laths. Commenting on the fact that the price of laths was comparatively high, one of them remarked: "I don't see what among the rag-pickers; there is a try to tear these things off with their in the world keeps laths up," when a third party, who never lets a chance try to command the highest price. The but include collars-plain, jeweled, or go when he sees it, made the simple incomes I have stated illustrate the ex- with artistically engraved monograms | reply, "Na ls!" -Messenger.

SEEN IN GLASS TANKS.

branches of manual labor; while the quently for dogs that might be termed lowest rag-picking stratum, the lasy, pets. The prices paid are various, but Microscop'e Researches at a Littly Massachusetts Town. the stupid, just make enough to drag are always high, because nearly every

A ride of three miles from Gloucester on the stage coach, through one of the most rocky regions of Massachusetts, brings the visitor to the little village of Annisquam, which is picturesquely nestled at the base of some granite h lls looking down upon an arm of water extending in from Ipswich Bay. As one approaches the village across a wooden bridge one sees in a prominent position a very tall windmill. This is the means by which water is kept constantly flowing through the a juaria. Branch. Byron has a boy and the boy has and the animals kept alive for the stu- a bicycle, man's size, in good condition and play and write as if they saw ten the same dents to study. Just beside this wind- high-spirited-a full-blooded affair. I never night. My husband attends fifteen differer-beaten, barn-like build ng. which lect, and yet I believe there was an ar- he was only at the lodge. looks more like a fish house than any. rangement to make that boy tempt me to The subject was dropped.-N. Y. Mail thing else. It is in here that wise students and still wiser teachers and professors come to study into the habits and structure of marine life. Here first acquaintance. In other respects I am are annually consigned to alcohol and and perform brilliant feats upon its back. carried far away into the country to It was led forth and I create wonder in the minds of the was shown by the boy country students who have never seen how to mount it. It

Entering the building. we find our | everybody in the house selves in a dreary-looking room, with each individual differing from its neigh- self, for the thing tried to get away from bor in shape and color. Hermit crabs | me as I strove to get on it at the right time, frisk about with their clumsy shells dragging along behind them, reminding one of a pair of horses and a stagecoach. They are playful Ittle creatures, and enjoy nothing better than a both feet, and there you are. The boy good, s ware fight with each other. showed me again. This time I thought it They are animals which one can watch only needed confidence. I knew that if I with unflagging interest for hours and once got into the saddle I could go it alone. all the time discover new traits. The So I boldly pushed off and jumped into sportive sauid darts about, forward and backward, with equal facility, ejecting its inky fluid whenever surprised, and the starfish crawls slowly up the s des of the acquarium toward an unsuspecting shell, bent upon destruction in ts mysterious way. A visitor can find interest for hours in these glass tanks. - Boston Traveller.

Concrete and Abstract.

President Lincoln, when importuned by Governor Yates of Illinois to appoint a friend Brigadier-General, said: "Yates, I'll tell you the difference between the concrete and the abstract When the Senate passed a resolution requesting me not to appoint any more Regadiers as the vacancies were all Senator comes up here with a long petition and a long face requesting me to make a Brigad er out of some scalawag of a fr end of his, as it happens the rag-pickers have their regular ac- minutest details. There is no solitary side will have panels of parchment for every day, I call that the abstract." customed round; there are certain atom of which human use can be made the autographs of the musical celebri-The Governor thought the illustration ne shborhoods where they are known that he will not take. He refuses ties who will perform in the room,was very good, and laughed heartily over it. - Ben Perley Poore.

AN ULSTERETTA.

When the autumn leaves are falling and the nights are growing long. When the bobolinks and orioles have hushed their summer song, When the beauty-blighting breezes grasses and the nowers.

the geese are flying southward warmer clime than ours, When the smiling feeman's counting o'er the profits he has won. And the wily soulman adds another dollar the ton,
Then go and pay the principal, likewise the interest due,
And get the ulster out, at once, your uncle

THE BICYCLE.

Disastrous Adventures with the Untamable Machine.

Utter Frustration of Several Earnest Attempts to Ride It-A Sight Much Enjoyed by the Spectators-Best Bieycle Uniform Yet Suggested.



night falls or

the swallow HAPPIER THAN A LORD. ond boy (Interrupt ng): "Do you know flies, its rider sitting serenely and easily in I wondered why I badn't thought of it bewhat they call you?" First boy: his saddle; or when in the dim twilight it fore, and when they got a wheelbarrow and "What?" Second boy: "They don't steals like a specter by us, frightening our took me into the house and pumped milk-call; they just whistle!"—Go'den Days. horses out of their senses and making them nervous for hours afterward, we never con- grievous error. I estimated the damage to sider the difficulty of riding the glittering myself and clothes at about three hundred

The rider sits on his unsubstantial-looking metal steed without any effort, and with a touch of his foot sends it rushing along as silent as the man who has run up against the "sawdust game." The least Dougall, in N. Y. World. - "Mother, our teacher wants us to turn of the wheel causes it to go in any direction, and the element of danger being always present as a "header" may be taken advantage on the wheel; some look very

streak of steel. Al- before him.

people are saying absorbing interest. about him as he passes, effect in the eyes of Herald. the beholders. During a varied and checkered

career I have been this respect I resemble most of our other great men. Neither Washington, Lincoln, has done as well as I desired, and the wife opposed it. deadly roller-skate has served my purpose whenever I felt like getting "broke up;" therefore I never shook hands with the playful bicycle until last week, when I ran ous imagination of a dramatic critic. down to Oliver D. Byron's house at Long tritle with his infernal machine.

I am young yet and as much of a boy as ever, and I flatter myself that I inherited some natural ability to ride that thing at vast numbers of crabs, shrimp, sea a pretty good rider, and I felt an inborn deanemones, starfishes and fish in general sire to conquer that untameable monster

> looked easy, too. Then came out, and many

and I chased it about a hundred feet before I was satisfied that something was wrong about it. You have to push it a little till the pedal comes round, then gracefully and Angrily Exclaimed: slide up into the saddle and let out with the seat, struck out and away I went to the delight of my audience. We went, the bicycle and myself, peaceably together for about ten feet and then it commenced to riggle and before I could realize it I was hurled sideways against the chicken-coop, which was wrecked instantly, and the air was full of bicycle, oaths and poultry for about five

minutes. When I crawled out of the wreck the people on the porch were convulsed. I recognized some of the humorous features of the thing myself, but I didn't say anything about it but and datermined to try been owing me a bill ever since I camber of the people on the porch were convulsed. I recognized some of the milk-man, as a weil-dressed man went by.

"Why, he's one of our most trusted citizens," was the eloquent reply.

"How do you make that out? He has been owing me a bill ever since I camber. wreck the people on

grabbed the machine and determined to try been owing me a bill ever since I came it again. This time it seemed imbued with here. a spirit of obstinate resistance. Every "That's just how we make it out." time I essayed to mount it pulled away laughed the talk man gleefully, and the me all out of shape. But I held on, and when I got on again I rushed it off the path into the grass where it bucked up against the house and scraped the skin of my leg. While I tried to afight I broke two panes of glass and then fell off noncha'antly on my neck. I felt that I had ! broken the ice, and was on good terms with the thing by this time; and I didn't hesitate about trying it again. I felt more such weather as this particularly."-Life.

familiar with its eccentric motion, and I seized it firmly, into the saddle and west clean over on my head, while the bicycle just stood still and leered at me. I ought to mercion that exercise of this sort is apt fatiguing. I experienced a tired sort or pected, and when I got up I rested the ma-chine a while and gazed at the sea. By this time all of the inhabitants of Long Branch were congregated in the gigantic erowd and watched me with tearful interest.

1 wasn't satisfied, though. I felt that something was needed -sympathy, applicase, something. It seemed ridiculous, too, that I couldn't manage this thing. The idea of a man who could write a check for a hundred thousand not being able to ride a bicycle! So I chased the ma-

chine mournfully up the walk and rushed it back, hoppi with one foot on the step and the the ground. Everybody laughed again, and I got into the seat by a sudden spring, taking it unawares, and strack the pedal just right and away I went. breaking a suspender in my hurry. They, all applauded on the porch and I turned and smiled. I shouldn't have done it for it seemed to me that at that moment a Kansas cyclone got tangled up with the ma-

> and kicked whirlest struck the ground it

) cycle sliding to and tro over me, and the new planets. past as noise- asteroids and satellites that I saw would light a universe with all the glory of a skat-

It suddenly occurred to me that if I kept on in this way I'd break the boy's machine. dollars, with eighteen lost chickens and two panes of glass as an offset. When I ride a bieyele again it will be alone and with a suit of steel armor, padded inside and somebody to hold up the machine.-W. H. Mc-

Fun for the Flies.

The last fly of summer was circling round any time by the most experienced wheel- and round the bald top of Justice Gorman's man, makes it all the more fracinating. head in the Yorkville Police Court yester-Not that every man appears to day morning. Occasionally the lonely soarer would alight and slide down till it may look awkwardly, but the supremely got caught in the white hedge of hair that ridiculous is reached when the fat man surrounded the parade ground. Then His mounted on a thin shake and add another day to the prisoner

most invisible at times The fly was getting in its very best acroand an expression of batic work when, unfortunately for him, determination on his Dennis Power, "D. D."—drunk and disface, mingled with a orderly—was the prisoner under discussion, consciousness of what He watched the adventures of the fly with "What are you staring at me in that

the fat man should on way for? Five days. Take him away."
principle steer clear of "Please, your Honor. I was just thinkthe bicycle: the tricy- ing what an elegant skating rink for flies cle is much better the top of your head would make," adapted to his shape "Hold on, there. Ten days. Think and gives a finer about yourself after this. Next!"-N. Y.

Couldn't Be a Critic.

Major Spriggens-Colonel Biven, I thin's fortunate in never having had an oppor- you would have made a splendid dramatic tunity of learning to ride the bicycle. In critic. You have a knack for such work. Colonel B. (with pride)-Well, yes, I do

think I may have been cut out for a Crinkle, rode a bieyele. As for me, the horse-car Richardson or Winter, but somehow my Major S.-Why, Mrs. Biven, what was

Mrs. B .- He is unfit, Major, for the ardu-Major S .- How is he unfit? Mrs. B.-Well, dramatic critics see one

mill is the old, yellow-painted, weath- did any harm to Byron either, as I recoi- ent places the same evening and talks as if and Express.

THE FALL SEASON.



We arrived. - Harper's Weekly.

Was On His Way. A Railroad Conductor came to a Passenger who had Neither Money nor Tickets, "Do you Expect this Road Carries Pas-

sengers for Nothing?" "Alas! but I have been Deceived on so Many Expectations that I long ago Ceased to Expect Anything," replied the Impecun-

"Such men as you should be in the Poorhouse!

"Your Observation is not only True," camly replied the D. B., "and I quite Agree

with you. I am on my way there now, and I Beg of you to drop me at the Next Crossing!" Which seems to Prove that Railroad Companies do not Employ Conductors as

Philosophers. - N. V. Sun.

caught on .- Merchant Traveler. A Matter of Duty. Her Lawyer-It is a bad investment

since they have watered the stock. She-Yes, but it seems cruel not to. "Er-not to-what?"

"Not to water the poor things, and in

it is by no means the worst of trades. fuse barrels, the best become, after va- sures its durability. There are settees, The rag-pickers are divisible, as is rious processes, umbrella and parasol large chairs with high rounded backs the case with almost every trade, great | handles, snuff boxes and cigar cases; | richly ornamented, stools, small round and small, into groups. Many confine these, too, are often turned into tooth tables with carved ebony satur legs and themselves to the mere gathering of brushes, buttons and similar art cles of magnificent slabs of Algerian onvx. refuse, selling it to some one else in its toilet or dress. The history of the and a beautiful music cab net about mere collection and selling of rags is solders it altogether, then twists and ivory, the whole most beautifully inmany branches. Beside them the rag- ums, and it once more reaches, under the whole work has been carried out. picker keeps a sharp lookout for all skillful manipulation, the glories of the inlay is wonderfully executed, and, kinds and bits of bone, every piece of ornamental gobiets and mirrors, cruet as many of the surfaces are curved,

and favored -- some others highly fav- nothing, and is emphatically a gleaner | Art Journal.

ally rising to opulence and respectabil- materials which the rag-pickers manity. The families of the paupers and age to gather in the various districts, beggars and criminals are constantly odd holes and corners of the great his pictures of the ancient world, our city. Here are a few of their destina- readers will no doubt expect to hear of The rag-picker requires little capital, tions: The old rags and paper, after something out of the ord nary run. so his name is legion. A basket and being sorted and resorted until the difstick with a thin end are his imple- ferent qualities are divided into sepaments, the whole vast city his field of rate bundles, finally reach, through rich black ebony, inlaid with ivory. fashionables going to the parties or gleanings. One use of it, however, is executed; and the ceiling will be decoballs at ten o'clock may, if they will, curious. The "Grecian bend" being in rated with paintings by Sir F. Leighwhich is to last all night, and return- ladies' pann'ers; so that the bits of old the same room, which is to be richly

morning may, if the eyes be not too alleys have doubtless in many cases judge, a most successful though costly heavy, observe new battalions of the found their was from the gutter to the attempt at a difficult problem. Mr.

GORGEOUS FURNITURE. Alma Tadema's Design for a Notable

Suite of Arti tic Farniture.

There has recently been on exhibiwife, the wife the husband; the children and successful of the two. There are tion in New Bond street, London, a abandon the disagreeable home, or are also some children who have early been notable suite of furniture. When we caught up and trained by the various forced by their parents into rag-pick- say that the furniture, with its emcharitable and educational associations; ing. It is interesting to take note of bro dered coverings, was designed by some member of the family is continu- what becomes of the miscellaneous Mr. Alma Tadema, and that it is of the classic type we know so well through ments, the whole vast citv his field of operations; liberty to work his license; the great dealers, the paper manufact-the wastefulness of humanity his opportunity; the ingenuity of man (converting almost all things seemingly verting almost all things seemingly fair sheets pass through the great dealers, the paper manufact with panels, also of sandal-wood, or on a dreary-looking room, with the great dealers, the paper manufact with panels and all wood, and with shelves filled with panels, also of sandal-wood, or on amented with raised scroll-work in the great dealers, the paper manufact with panels, also of sandal-wood, or on amented with raised scroll-work in the great dealers, the paper manufact with panels, also of sandal-wood, or on amented with raised scroll-work in the great dealers, the paper manufact with panels, also of sandal-wood, or on amented with raised scroll-work in the step was about the step wa useless and so rejected, into fair arti- creaking presses and appear at the veneer about one-eighth of an inch interest to the visitor is centered in the nine-tenths smaller than the sole of my cles of certain and valued use) his mar- breakfast table as the morning papers. thick and the raised ornament is let a which are fit ed with life. A shoe and I only got my toes on it and then ket; bread and independence his re- Of the bones which are picked up in right through to the back, a difficult beaut ful flower garden of sea-ane- the fun began-for the people on the ward. Humble and groveling as it is, the streets and picked up out of the re- and co-tly method, but one which in- mones lines the bottom of the tank, piazza. I didn't see anything funny my-

conglomerated state. Others prefer to broken glass which is picked up in ev- eight feet by five feet, with open front go through the whole operation, from ery imaginable shape and form, in d sclosing shelves inclosed with gathering the rubbish to selling it in every imaginable nook and corner, richly embroidered curta ns, and separate parcels of each kind to the ever repeats itself, and it is Phoenix surmounted by the reproduct on of the manufacturers who need it in this par- like, for it gets in the end to the portico of a Greek temple, the columns ticular business. To the latter, the glass manufacturer again, who of sandal wood, with capitals of solid but a part of his avocation. Rags, in- turns it into old familiar shapes; the laid. We can not speak too highly of deed, are but incidental, but one of glass blowers blow it in the dime muse- the careful, thorough manuer in which broken glass or old iron, every old boot | bottles and decanters. What the old | the difficulties to contend with must or shoe or strip of leather, and every iron becomes in its w dely divergent have been very great; for finish and atom of coal, coaldust, charcoal, or peregrinations, after leaving the rag- execution it is necessary to go back to wood which may serve to burn as picker's hands, may be imagined; it re- the last century to find a parallel. The fuel. The rag-picker begins his turns, of course, to its manifold or g- embro deries too are very beautiful. work in winter, as well as summer, inal uses; and this being beyond all This suite is intended for a music salon very early in the morning; some others the age of iron, when iron min- now being constructed in a New York even begin in the middle of the night, isters to a thousand needs of man, and mansion. The walls of the room are The sooner the better, for the poor is indispensable alke in palace and in to be mainly of marble and will boast are a multitude, and the rivalry for hovel, it is the most valuable as well as a marble frieze which has not yet left dear life is bitter sharp, indeed. The the most frequent of the rag-picker's the studio in Rome, where it is being see the rag-pickers already at a work fashion, iron was used in making the ton. There is also to be a piano for

ing homeward at three or four in the iron gathered by the rag-picker in the inlaid, and will be, so far as we can full, that's the concrete; but when a drudging army coming upon the even boudoir. The rag-picker in the pur- Alma Tame ia will paint a subject on yet but half-gleaned field. Many of suit of his trade is mindful of the the outside of the lid, and the under-